Ave., Binghamton N Y

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVI. CLINTON. N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1913. NO. 9.

UNION DEFEATED 12-0 IN FINAL GAME OF BUFF AND BLUE

Team Reflects Spirit of College and is Invincible, Completely Outclassing Ancient Rilval. Jessup strengthens Line. Ogden and Robinson Star.

Statistics of Union Game

First downs made:
By Hamilton 13; by Union 8.

Ground gained on rushes:
Hamilton 295 yards; Union 147.

Distance punted:
Hamilton 245 yards; Union 265.

Average distance punted:
Hamilton 35 yards; Union 33.

Forward passes attempted:
Hamilton 3; Union 16.

Forward passes successful:
Union 2. Ground gained 40 yds.

Ground gained on penalties:
Hamilton 10 yards; Union 50.

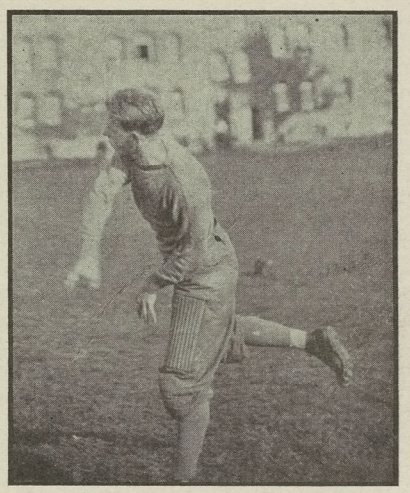
Hamilton College finished the 1913 Football Season with one of the most decisive victories over Union that has been won in recent years. Two touchdowns by Captain Robinson did the business. Eddy, Jessup, Ogden and Robinson all played with that determination and fighting spirit that is seen in every Hamilton Senior as he plays his last game for the Buff and Blue. The other men on the team, echoing the spirit of the older men, all played with that fight that will win any Hamilton-Union game no matter what the odds.

The field was slippery from the rains of the day before, and this slowed up both teams somewhat. The weather was ideal—a cloudless sky, a real November sun, and little wind, all combined to help the situation. The crowd ,altho not as large as two years ago, showed more enthusiasm and spirit than any crowd ever before on Steuben Field. Union was here, in full force, headed by their College Band. Their red-and-white hats formed a pleasing contrast to the buff-and-blue caps worn by the Hamilton men.

The Hamilton team came on the field at 2:30 and ran thru signals. The uproar was deafening as the Hamilton rooters greeted their favorites. A minute later the Garnet jerseys of the Union team were seen approaching the field and the Union rooters in the grandstand went wild with enthusiasm.

Touchdown in First Quarter.

Captain Robinson won the toss and chose to defend the south goal, Union kicking off. LaForce caught the kick and came back to the 30-yard line. Plunges by F. Lee and Robinson, with a penalty, made first down. LaForce punted a minute later to Union's 20-yard line. Union made first down in two plays, and then punted. F. Lee fumbled the ball and Union recovered. They were forced to punt again and then Hamilton started down the field. Ogden made 20 yards on a fake and F. Lee 5 more. Robinson in two plays made first down thru the line. Ogden went around the end for 10 yards. Jessup came to the 4-yard line. F. Lee made two yards, Bristol 2 feet, and finally Robinson went over for the first touchdown of the game. Jessup missed the goal and the time was soon up.



Bristol, at Quarter, Did Some Fine Work for Hamilton.

Score, Hamilton 6, Union 0.

Hamilton's playing in this quarter showed that she could not be defeated. Coached to a high point of efficiency and transformed by the spirit which had become everywhere evident in College the past week, the team fought with every ounce of strength that was in them. Their defense and attack both were the best that has been seen here since the Union game of two years ago. Union did not seem to have a chance. Jessup was continually breaking thru the line and smashing plays. Ogden could not be stopped save after long gains.

During the second quarter Union tried six forward passes of which only one was good and that one for but 10 yards. Coach Samp spent all last week in building up a defense against this play and his precautions proved thoroly effective. The ball was in mid-field most of the time, with neither team making any material gains.

Between the halves the Hamilton students swarmed on the field and formed an "H." Not to be outdone, the Union supporters formed a "U," and gave their yells and songs. A mass formation, gradually spreading out, the Hamilton men did a snake dance, then coming together again, they stood and sang "Carissima."

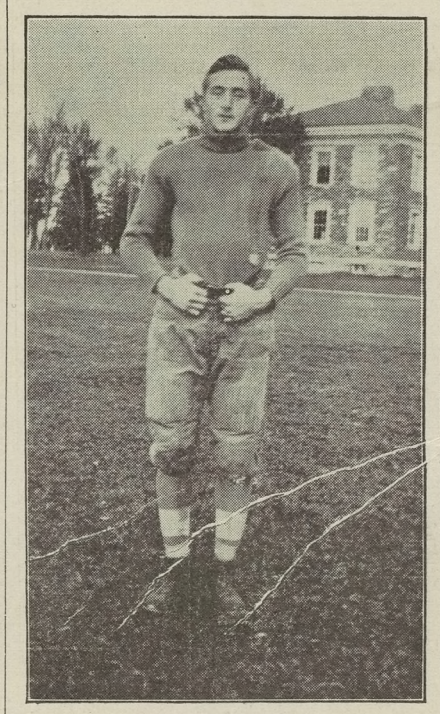
Second Touchdown.

The second half was still young when Hamilton made her second touchdown. After a few minutes of fierce playing Union fumbled on her 18-yard line and Pope fell on the ball. French and Robinson each made 8 yards and Robinson ploughed over on a straight buck. Jessup again missed the goal. The Hamilton supporters crowded on the field and cheered the team to the echo.

Score, Hamilton 12, Union 0.

Union again resorted to the forward pass to no avail. During this quarter she tried it four times, once three passes in succession. All of

(Continued on p. 8)

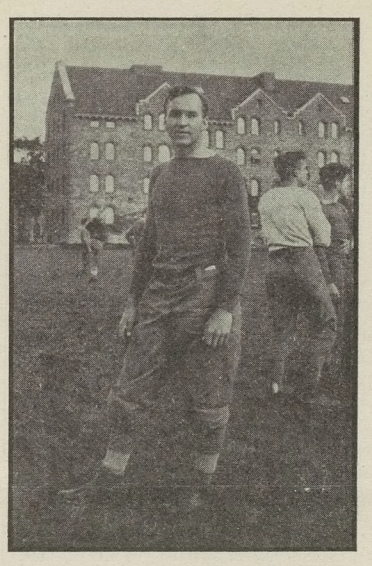


Eddy, Guard.
This Steady Player Has Not Missed a Game in Three Seasons.

BIG SEND-OFF FOR SAMP.

College Goes in Body to Bid Popular Coach "Good Bye."

Edward J. Samp, Football Coach, was given a rousing send-off Sunday afternoon when he left for his home in Wisconsin. Practically the whole College went to Clinton. Samp was waiting for his car with a few men, and the appearance of the College in a body was a complete surprise to him. After giving a double long yell for "Samp," the fellows demanded a speech.



Coach Samp.

Mr. Samp expressed his appreciation of the spirit shown by the College in the game with Union Saturday, and said that if this spirit were continued next year it would mean a revelation in Hamilton athletics. He said that he thought football in Hamilton was on the up-grade and next year's team would be able to "clean up" the other teams of the same class on its schedule. If conditions permitted, Coach Samp said, he would be glad to return next year.

SPIRIT OF MEETING HELPS WIN VICTORY

Rousing College Dinner Night Before Game Shows Winning Spirit. Alumni, Samp, and Players Speak.

One of the greatest factors in Hamilton's victory over Union was the enthusiasm and fighting spirit which reached its climax in the College Dinner Friday night. In the face of a disappointing season, the College showed a supreme confidence that the team would "come back" and defeat its old rival.

While Steward Tunbridge was sending on the dinner, the election of cheer leaders was held. Kimball, '15, and Higbie, '15, were nominated and elected. After this the College prepared for the serious part of the program by cheering and singing in a way that would have warmed Prexie's heart.

"Dick" Drummond was the first speaker and he made it his place to express his satisfaction with the coaching, the loyalty of the College, and the good condition of the team. "It has been a disappointing season, but we are looking forward to the team to redeem itself. Fight, fight, fight! That is the message I bring to you from the past."

"There isn't to be the Hell-fire tonight there was a year ago," said "Bugs" Thompson. "I have seen more of the spirit of utter candor and the spirit of winning in the last ten days than there has been in many a year. When a man plays well, tell him so; and when he plays a rotten game, tell him that, too. To the men who have been battered around in the mud—the scrubs—we owe a perennial debt of thanks. Every man to his place tomorrow, team and men of the College; we are going to beat Union."

Coach Samp was next called on. "I have been with this team for nine weeks and I have enjoyed the work. The squad has been large and it has stuck out well. Tomorrow we will put on the field the strongest team we have had this season. Last year's game was almost a victory; I expect to turn it into a victory this year."

Captain Robinson spoke briefly, expressing his appreciation of Samp's good work and assuring the College that the team would fight. Jessup, Eddy, Blood, Tom Lee and Ogden were called up for a few words. Drummond, '12, spoke last, recalling the meeting of last year and congratulating the College that such a condition as existed then had passed away and that victory was now more than possible. The yelling and cheering that followed ended only with the singing of "Carissima."

SEVENTEEN FOOTBALL "H"S

Owing to the numerous injuries which necessitated constant changes in the line-up of the football team, an unusually large number of men, seventeen in all, will receive the coveted Football "H." They are as follows: Robinson, Eddy, Jessup, Potter, Ogden, Lee, '14; LaForce, Lee, Keddy, Little, '15; Pope, Ogilvie, '16; Burkhart, French, Bristol, Emeny, Huntsman, '17. Of these, seven had won their football letters before this year.

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EDITORIAL.

Hamilton Spirit.

Again that somewhat battered and persecuted phrase "Hamilton Spirit" is lifted out of the slough into which an unsuccessful football season has dragged it and is placed on a pedestal as high as any it has ever occupied in its palmiest days. It is no longer a trite phrase consisting of two meaningless words, subject to the irony and derision of those who claim to know what it should be. It is a real, living thing, a great truth. It won the Union game last Saturday, just as it has won Union games in other years.

Every man who has been one of the College this past week knows what this true Hamilton Spirit is. Probably not one of them could tell what it is; and certainly not one could tell why it is, and why it was not in evidence in the middle of the season, or just when it began to be as it is. This intangible, elusive thing has been the despair and the delight of those interested in Hamilton athletics for years past. It may seem wholly dead and all conjurations powerless to revive it, and then suddenly burst forth and perform marvels before the astonished eyes of its mourners.

What Hamilton needs is an aqua vitae, a fountain of eternal youth, to keep this inconstant Hamilton Spirit from consistently losing its vigor, only to regain it at some great crucial moment by a tremendous effort. The effort is always splendid and its results good to see, but the interims between revivals are too costly. The well, the spring which is to supply the needed potion, must be the College itself. It cannot come from outside.

An Alumnus who is well qualified to judge has said that a better Hamilton Spirit is observable on the Hill at the present time than has been seen for many years. Saturday's game only served to bear out his statement, a statement based on a careful observation of the College for some days prior to the game.

Hamilton Spirit, then, we are assured, is here now, is in the College, in each man. Let every man realize that fact, and resolve to keep alive that spirit, his own individual share of it and that of the College as a whole. In order to be a success Hamilton Spirit must be a permanent, living thing, not a desperate resort. Perhaps the change is in process now. Let it go on, with the experiences of this year and last as a lesson.

* * *

The Extra.

Before the Chapel Bell had ceased ringing in token of Saturday's victory, **Life's** Football Extra, with a full account of the game, was out on the street and in the hands of those who took the first car out of Clinton.

Life wishes to express its thanks to the men whose generous, efficient, and self-sacrificing work made this feat possible. Two men were unable to see any of the game and others saw only part of it. To be kept from seeing that game was a hardship which every Hamilton man can appreciate.

To all you who helped, **Life** says:
"Thanks."

* * *

Now Intramural.

The close of the football season does not by any means indicate a suspension of athletic actvities in College, even for a time. It merely marks a change in the nature and scope of those activities. The Intramural Department, as developed last year, made itself one of the most important in College. It reached practically every man in College, personally. It provided interest for the students thruout all the winter months. The man who was chiefly responsible for the widening and emphasizing of the Intramural field last year was Prof. Daniel Chase. It is to be hoped that he will take as great an interest in the work this year, that it may be equally—or even more successful than last.

This week will see the opening of the Interfraternity Basketball Series. The intense rivalry and excitement which those games gave rise to last winter can hardly be surpassed, but at least equal interest should be forthcoming. In this connection, it might be pertinent to suggest what has been spoken of elsewhere before, namely, that a ninth team be entered in the league. There are enough neutrals in College to warrant it; they have the material and they should be represented.

In adition to the Basketball series there will be other contests, inter-crowd and interclass, something to keep things stirring until spring brings Baseball, Track and Tennis. If the College makes up its mind to support Intramural activities this season, it will be assuring itself of an enjoyable and profitable winter in the athletic line, with a source and an outlet for abundance of "pep." The season opens Friday.

MUSICAL SATURDAY.

Saturday evening, November 22, is the date set for the second of Dr. Saunders' music recitals. It will be held at Chi Psi Lodge at 8 p. m. The program will be rendered by a string quartet in which Professor Saunders will play first violin, Mr. Edward Alderwick, of Utica, second violin, Miss North, viola, and Miss Littlehales, 'cello. Miss North and Miss Littlehales, both of New York, are members of the Olive Mead Quartet, and are alredy known on the Hill, having taken part in recitals several times during recent years. The program will consist of selections by Mozart and Dvorak. In the latter, the composer has used melodies similar to the negro melodies of the South.

—Cunningham, '99, who captained the famous football team of 1898, was a visitor on the Hill last week.

—Eggleston, '12, has been elected Dean of Buena Vista College.

Profs. vs Seniors It is Rumored

Smarting under the sting of last June's baseball defeat, the faculty is organizing a football team with which they expect to wipe out that memory. It is believed that a challenge has already been sent to the Seniors and that the class will accept.

Cal first made the suggestion at last Thursday's Faculty meeting.

"It is my belief, gentlemen, that the faculty are—er— have lost the due respect of the student body since the —er— unfortunate baseball game which we lost because —er—well,, because—contrary to My advice—"

When he was again able to make himself heard, the motion was made that a football team be formed to redeem the honor of the faculty. The probable line-up was then discussed.

Super will be added to the regular team as center, and Tunbridge has been rung in as quarter because he says he is used to passing things and can stand a lot of charging. Rocks won a place at one tackle by his hammering attacks and Cal was given the other because he knows how to use his hands. Trot Chase, of course, demanded the left half's position because of his ability in scanning the line, and Ristine won another backfield job for the same reason. Brownie and "Rip" Hastings have had such a vast experience in dropping men that they took the ends where they are expected to form the most deadly barrier to the advance of any runner. With only the guards to choose, Bill Squires and Bib are the most likely candidates if they can be persuaded to lay aside their dignity.

Of the Senior line-up there is little known. Bristol, '14, has fooled the Faculty so successfully thruout his course that he will probably be chosen to direct the play from quarterback. There is no doubt that Walker can easily get past Brownie, and Dayton as surely break thru Rip, so they will probably both be used in the Senior backfield. Of the other candidates only Art Pohl would permit the publication of his name in connection with the Senior team. "I have always had to do most of the work for my class, anyway," he said. "so I suppose I shall have to keep it up. I shall play center."

The game will be held within a few weeks unless the Seniors should fail to come up.

GOOD TIME AFTER GAME.

After the game was over and the Chapel bell had pealed its last note of victory, intense athletic rivalry gave way to the friendly social relations which have so long existed between Union and Hamilton.

Five of the Fraternities on the Hill had Union chapters to entertain. In general the program was dinner at the Chapter House or at Commons, special car to Utica, Shubert, and supper at the Hotel Utica or Martin.

The College had reserved the first ten rows and was much in evidence at the Shubert. Whenever a popular song was sung the boys could be depended on for the chorus. Everyone was generous with applause. "Blondy" and "Red" Clarke were particularly well received. These gifted and daring performers each got a long yell.

After the show the crowd separated and went in groups to the various hotels for supper. Then Union was escorted to the station, cheers exchanged for the last time, and the visitors were off for Schenectady.

Spice of Life.

I LOVE HER $1,000,000

H. C. of L.

"Jug" Ogden, who in the lottery of Commons, drew a sausage with one end filled with sawdust the other morning, 'lows that it's the h. c. of l. in evidence again. He says Geo. is finding it hard to make both ends meat.

Fast Train Wrecked. Owner Lost Suit.
—Utica Press Headline.

We lost a vest and pair of suspenders ourselves in the accident.

Bob Higbie, after Psi U. dance: "My wife's gone home."
Gum: "Jamaica?"
Bob: "No, she wanted to go."

Leff. Brown says that the man who asks every girl he meets for a kiss gets a lot of rebuffs—and also a lot of kisses.

Conductor (up front on Saturday night's last car): "All right back there?"
Voice from the railing: "Yesh, thanks, we're doin' ver' nicely."

Bill Barnes, upbraiding Leavy for unseemly "Spices:" Now, I can't see anything in all those slit skirts, can you?"
Leavy: "N-no."

A baby falling 40 feet was saved by catching on a saloon beer sign. Another convincing argument that booze is necessary to longevity.

The Postmaster General says that postal clerks must lick stamps if requested to do so. Having law on our side, yr. correspondent will now take his letters over to the Commons P. O. and let G. E. do the licking.

War Cry of Modern Women: "Millions for dress but not one cent for clothing.

We don't like Goodenough's cheek. We asked him last week why he didn't hack off some of that facial fringe and crawl out of his shrubbery. He said: "Why, I just got a shave last week." We said: "Well, it's all wore off now."

"Here I am," sings Redge at the Shubert Saturday night.
Yes, you were thar, Redge.

MAIL AT COMMONS.

At last George Tunbridge has started his system of mail distribution at Commons. After waiting all fall for the realization of it, the College was very much startled to hear the other morning that they could now get their mail at the Post Office on the Hill. Now they have a sure 'nuff rural store, and George is putting in a large supply of new commodities that he thinks will appeal to the palates of Uncle Sam's patrons.

CORRECTED SCORE.

The Rules Committee has reversed the decision of the Referee of the St. Lawrence game, which gave St. Lawrence a safety, counting two points, in the third period. The corrected score stands: St. Lawrence 6, Hamilton 0.

—The work of skinning the Baseball diamond is almost completed.

CHARLATANS CHOOSE PLAY AND HOLD TRY-OUTS SOON

"When the Senator Keeps House" is Selected. F. Lea Short to Coach the Cast.

At a meeting of the Play Committee of the Charlatans Sunday night, "When the Senator Keeps House" was selected to be presented by the Dramatic organization this year. Bates, '12, was able to secure the only manuscript of the play, the one used by Wiliam H. Crane, who took the leading role in New York for two years.

The play is especially adapted to the personnel of the Club and to the conditions under which the Charlatans have to work this year. There are ten in the cast, the leading role to be taken by Jessup, '14. There will be an open competition for six or seven of the parts. The play has appeared in only a few of the larger cities in this country and William H. Crane is the only actor who has played the part of the senator. The royalty, $25 for each engagement, is less than that paid for the "County Chairman" last year. The assistant managers are making copies for the try-outs which will be held Friday before the usual committee of Faculty members. The fact that there is only one change of scene in the four acts makes the play especially suitable for presentation in nearby towns.

Frank Lea Short, who made a splendid showing as coach of the Charlatans last year, has been re-engaged this year and will make two trips to Clinton to assist the Club. He will be here first to start them off in the right way and see that everything is in working order. Just before the Club makes the trip he will return for a week to give the cast a thoro drilling. The fact that Mr. Short is to coach again this year is alone a guarantee of a successful season.

The play is based on political lobbying in Washington and is an exposure of the land graft system so popular in this country some years ago. It combines the humorous with the serious side of Washington political life.

—Dr. Stryker was one of the three hundred college delegates present at the installation of Rev. Dr. Lyman H. Powell as President of Hobart and William Smith Colleges. Dr. Powell was formerly professor of Business Ethics in New York University.

—Flagg, '14, is back on the Hill after an operation at Faxton Hospital.

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COACHING GOOD.

Man Long Connected With Hamilton Football Commends System.

With a view to crystallizing sentiment as to next year's Football coach, **Life** has asked the opinion of various Alumni on the matter. "Aleck" Drummond, '06, who has helped coach many Hamilton teams, had this to say:

"Both systems, the old Alumni coaching system, and the present one of having the most efficient man procurable from any college act as head coach, have had a reasonable trial. The former everyone knows was not a success, and the fact that Coach Samp commands the confidence of the players, of the College, and of the Alumni coaches, argues well that arrangements should be made to have him continue his work another year.

"It is to be hoped that if Coach Samp is in charge of the team next year, or whether, indeed, he is with us again or not, that the spiritual supoprt of the whole College and the fighting spirit of the team can begin to manifest itself before the final stages of the season.

"The work of a new coach can but find a beginning in one season, and if we are reasonably satisfied with the coaching this year, we will be all the more pleased with the work of the same coach in following years, when his complete knowledge of the players' ability, the football situation here, and the calibre of our opposing teams, will show results increased an hundred-fold."

PSI U. DINNER.

Preparations have been completed for the Aniversary Dinner of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, which is to be held under the auspices of the Executive Council of the Fraternity and the Psi Upsilon Club of the City of New York, in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, in New York City, on the evening of Monday, November 24th.

"The Committee of Eighty" in charge of the forthcoming Dinner, makes an urgent request that every Psi Upsilon man will consider himself personally invited and urged to attend this Birthday Dinner. It does more. It asks that he will do all in his power to acquaint other members of the fraternity with the Dinner and to urge their attendance. Tickets may be obtained by aplication to Edward L. Stevens, Tribune Building, New York City.

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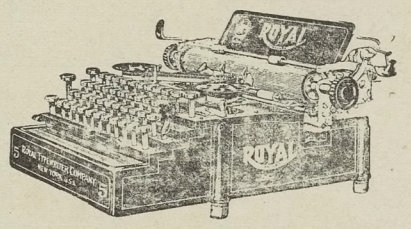

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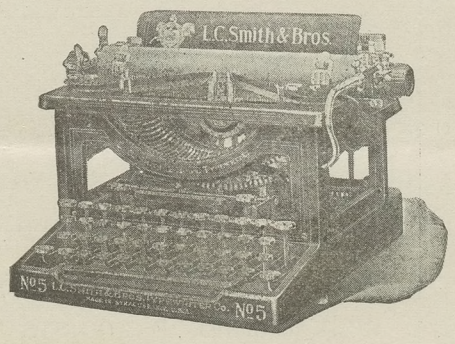

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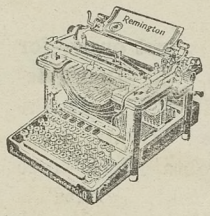

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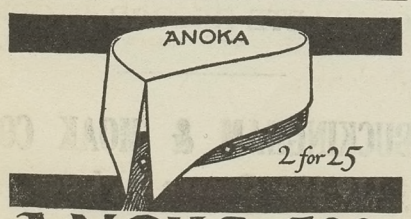

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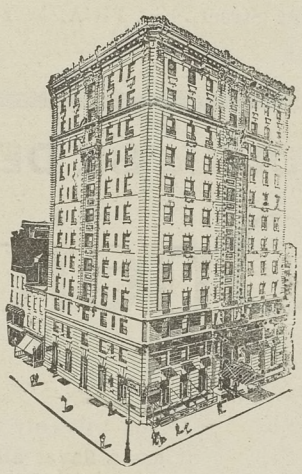

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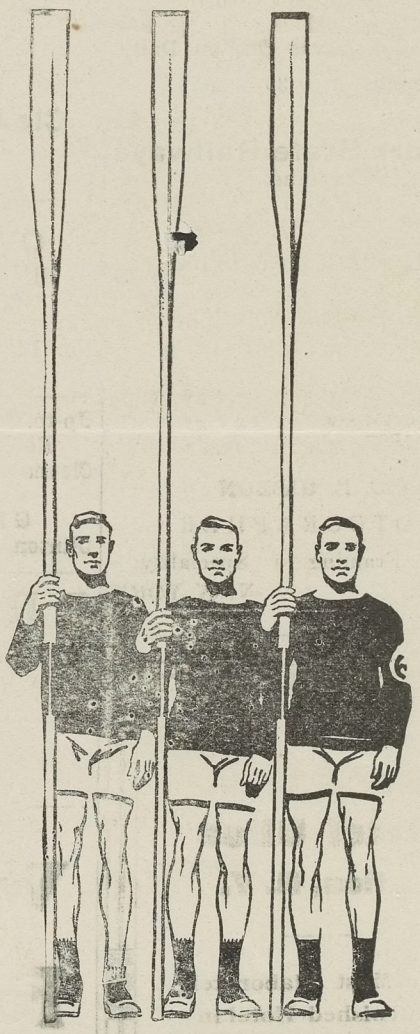

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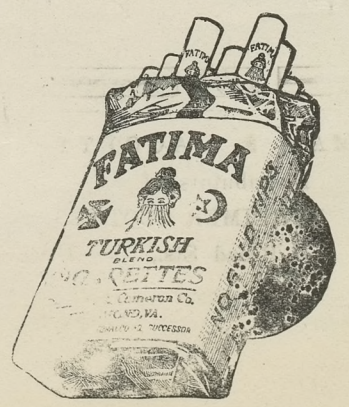

"...Individual"

SHORT WITH BEN GREET

Frank Lea Short, well known at Hamilton as the coach of last year's Charlatan production, is now making plans for a tour of his open-air players for next spring and summer. He has formed a partnership with Ben Greet, the manager of the famous Woodland Players, and the two have made arrangements to visit the Colleges and Universities of the country with their productions. The Ben Greet Company is to be in the West, and the Short Company is to tour the South and East Whether Hamilton is to be one of the colleges visited has not been announced.

—The work on the new Library has been somewhat retarded during the last week, but it is still hoped that the building will be under cover before the worst weather sets in.

—Since the last published report, Shepard, '17, has set a new mark for the under classes of the College in the strength tests. His total mark was 1032 or almost a hundred better than that of his nearest competitor. In the pull ups he scored 16 and in the dips 15.

—Representatives of the crowds met after Chapel last Thursday in regard to changing the society meeting from Tuesday to Monday, so that the Freshmen would be able to rehearse their Chapel declamations the night before their appearance. They decided to make no change.

The Cornell senior class has voted to have its social functions dry. No intoxicants are to be served at the senior banquet or any other function in which the class is interested.

Pres. George W. Hinman, '84, of Marietta College has had a varied and interesting career. After leaving College he was a lecturer on Foreign History and Diplomacy in the Universities of Heidelberg, Berlin, and Leipsig. Then he took a position on the editorial staff of the New York Sun until 1897, when he became the editor-in-chief and president of the Chicago Inter-Ocean. This office he held till last year.

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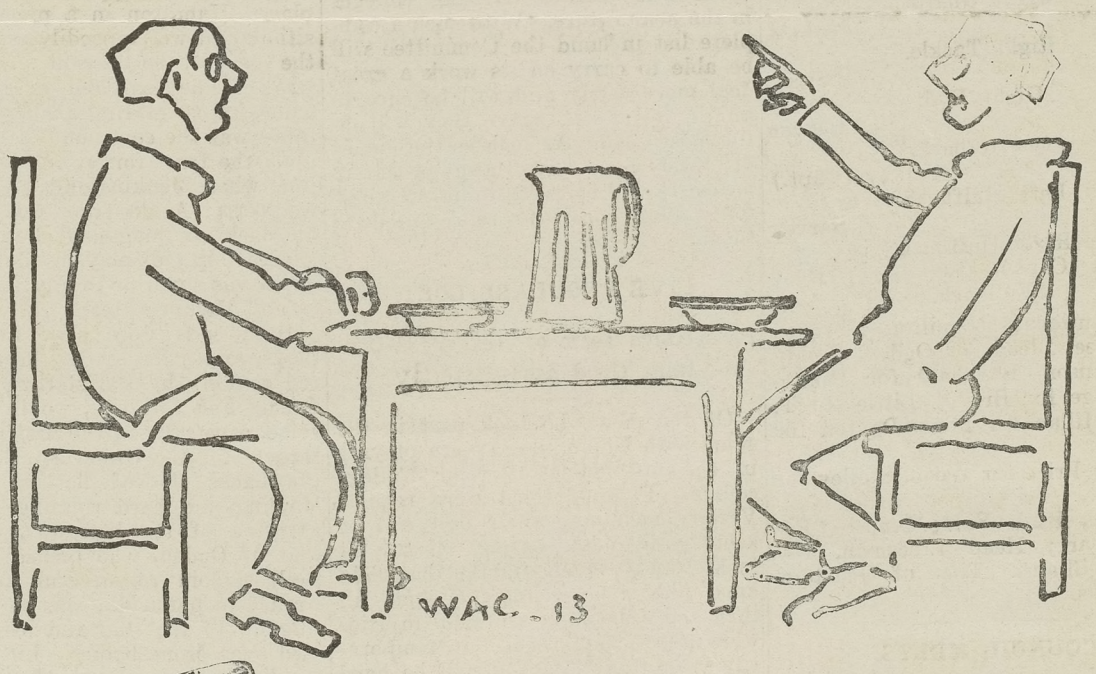

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UNION DEFEATED IN FINAL GAME OF SEASON.

(Continued from p. 1)

them failed, owing to the quick work of the Hamilton backs in following the ball. The final quarter of the game saw Hamilton playing just as hard as in the first. Hamilton crossed the line again for an apparent touchdown but lost it on a penalty. The last few minutes of the game were marked by two pretty plays. Union made a forward pass good for 40 yards. They immediately tried another which Paige, who was playing in Bristol's position, caught and brought back for 35 yards, aided by fine interference. Toward the end of the half substitutions were made as follows: Blood for Ogden, Keddy for Robinson, Paige for Bristol, Little for Lee, McMillan for Pope. The game ended with the ball in mid-field.

Both colleges gathered in front of the Gymnasium after the game, and building a huge bonfire, yelled and sang while the Chapel bell sounded its paean of victory for Hamilton. The Union men had stood behind their team splendidly thruout the game and even after defeat were not less enthusiastic in its support.

The line-up:

Hamilton		Union
Pope	Left End.	Starbuck
Jessup	Left Tackle.	Wood
Eddy	Left Guard.	Page
Ogilvie	Center.	Hokerk
Huntsman	Right Guard.	Jackson
LaForce	Right Tackle.	Jenkins
T. Lee	Right End.	Story
Bristol	Quarterback.	Beaver
Ogden	Sarvey (Capt.) Left Halfback.	
F. Lee	Right Halfback.	Sarvey
Robinson (Capt.)	Fullback.	Roof

Substitutions: Hamilton — French for F. Lee, Blood for Ogden, Keddy for Robinson, Burkhart for Huntsman, Paige for Bristol, Little for T. Lee, McMillan for Pope, Dayton for Burkhart.

Union—Price for Wood, Stolley for Roof.

Referee, Bird, Yale; Umpire, Foley, Hobart; Head Linesman, DeCamp, Williams. Time of Quarters, 15 minutes.

COUNCIL MEETS.

The Executive Council of the General Association met last evening. The names of the men eligible to receive the Football "H" were approved. It was decided to engage F. Lea Short as coach for the Charlatans. Matters to be brought before the College at the December meeting were discussed. The following nominations for Alumni members of the Council were made: Rudd, '90, Osborne, '91, Williams, '08, Judson, '10, S. W. Jones, '11.

SOPHS PADDLE CLASSMATE.

The Sophomores gave a repetition of last year's Moving Up Day performance yesterday afternoon. Phil. Stone elected to be the goat and ran thru the paddling machine. The demonstration started as a protest against alleged over-work in the English course.

—The new Library now boasts a mortar-mixing machine.

COMMITTEE DECIDES ON CATALOG AT MEETING

Publicity Men Are Against Double Catalog System. Sub-Freshmen to be Listed.

At a meeting of the Publicity Committee Saturday evening, at which Senator Griffith, Prof. Lewis, Mr. Dunham, and Samuel Hopkins Adams were present, action was taken on several important matters. The question of the Catalog which is to be issued early in February was taken up, and it was voted to recommend to the Board of Trustees that this Catalog be the only publication directly or indirectly connected with Hamilton College that should be considered as a Catalog. The Committee also voted to appropriate the funds necessary for the continuation of the State Interscholastic Speaking Contests, which have been conducted by the College with such success heretofore.

An entirely new proposition was also brought up. It was proposed that the Committee distribute illustrated pamphlets with pictures of the College, including pictures of the buildings, of interiors, of familiar campus scenes, and a panorama folder of the whole College campus, to prospective sub-Freshmen. This matter was not acted on definitely, but it is certain that when spring comes and the proper views can be taken a suitable book for such a purpose will be prepared.

Plans were also made to take up actively and immediately the matter of securing a complete list of the students who will be entering colleges in the near future. With such a complete list in hand the Committee will be able to carry on its work a great deal more easily and will be sure to put in its efforts where they will do the most good. As soon as the names of these men have been procured, measures will be taken to have Hamilton College properly represented to them.

FIVE REGULARS LOST.

Prospective Team of Next Year Contains Good Line Material.

Of the men who took part in the game with Union, seven were playing in the last game of their College course. Five of them were regular Varsity men, and their loss will be keenly felt next season. Jessup at tackle and Ogden in the backfield have played a wonderful game all thru the season, in spite of injuries which have put them out temporarily. Captain Robinson will be hard to replace, and Eddy and Lee will both be missed.

More men are being lost by graduation than was the case last year, but there has been a large squad out most of the fall, and with the material which a large entering class is bound to bring there is sure to be as large a one at the beginning of next season. Bristol and French, who have both been playing their first season, will be more experienced, and will help to form a strong backfield. Among the other men who may be counted on to do good work as backs are F. Lee, Keddy and Page.

LaForce at tackle and Pope at end will be two invincible points in the line. Huntsman and Emeny, altho first-year men, have both shown up especially well. Woolnough and Potter should be back in the game next fall, and Gilbert, Burkhart and Dayton are all possibilities for the line. The prospective team combines both weight and speed. What it needs is experience, and this want can be supplied by coaching.

TWO GAMES FRIDAY.

Alpha Delt—E. L. S., Delta U.—Theta Delt. First of Intercrowd Series.

Friday night of this week marks the opening of the indoor activities of the College at which time the first games of the Second Annual Interfraternity Basketball League will be played. The cup this year will be purchased by the Intramural Department instead of by last year's method of having each crowd "chip in."

The two games Friday night should be interesting and a large crowd will be present. Last year the Alpha Delt and E. L. S. teams were very evenly matched. Theta Delt did not have a team last year and the College will be interested to see the new competitors when they meet last year's champions, the Delta U team.

Weak Spots of the Game Pointed Out

(by R. W. Drummond, '12)

After the natural enthusiasm over our most satisfying victory over Union, I am willing to be one of the "goats" in calling attention to a few errors made last Saturday from which important lessons should be learned by those members of the team who will be called upon to beat Union next year. Nor is it any post-Saturday night depression that makes me feel that we were particularly fortunate to get away with the game. Symptoms of the sloppy play which has characterized the team thruout the season often appeared but never placed Hamilton in a precarious position, and were speedily overcome by the general betterment of play, always to be expected in the Union game. Most glaring among such mistakes was the continuous attack made upon the far stronger side of Union's line, where Jenkins and Jackson held the fort. Aside from this lamentable lack of judgment, however, the generalship displayed during the game was superior to any I have seen in any Hamilton team.

Both ends were slow in meeting plays, and had they not been supported so ably by the sterling work of Jessup and LaForce, would have become, especially in the first half, easy targets for the Union attack. All of the backs showed flashes of quick starting and hard running but their carrying of the ball was, excepting that of Ogden, who picked his holes well, seldom resourceful and alert. French in particular was slow in getting up to the line and often stumbled over prone bodies. Little of the tackling was hard enough, thru failure to shoulder-jolt the runner. The interference was good only at times, and we may well be thankful that these flashes occurred precedent to touchdowns.

Samp's newly-prepared play for boxing tackles surpassed, I dare say, even his expectations, and let us again be thankful that the Union defense was not intelligent enough to diagnose the play early in the game, and stop it by the simple expedient of shifting their line.

We lost the Union game last year by making three mistakes which lost scores; this year what few we did make were not costly, except that one when Robinson's touchdown was not allowed because of shoving in the line.

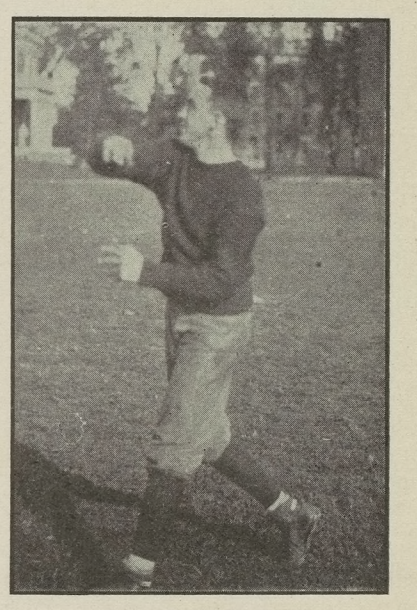
Most of the technical errors in the game were due, I believe, to lack of determination, if not on Saturday, at least thruout the season. Such elemental faults as poor tackling and the missing of opponents by interferers can be overcome only by a grim determination on the part of every man to "get that opponent." And a man can become skilled in these points only by constantly doing them or at least by trying his hardest.

The College and team, of course, must get over the idea that a victory over Union is full recompense for indifferent work during the season. It is high time that Rochester, Hobart and, above all, St. Lawrence, should taste some of the Hamilton fight displayed Saturday.

SOPH-FROSH GAME KEEPS EXCITEMENT AT HEIGHT

Thursday Afternoon Day of Big Contest. Both Under Classes Have Much Material.

Comparable only to the Union game in the rivalry which it is exciting will be that played on Steuben Field next Thursday afternoon at 3:30. At that time the teams of the two under classes will play their annual game. There is plenty of real football material in both classes and it looks as tho there will be more football and less "rowing" than there has been heretofore. Captain French, of the Freshmen, called for candidates yesterday morning and a large number reported.



French, '17, Captain of Freshman Football Team.

The two classes have decided to allow Varsity squad men to play and therefore it is fairly easy to pick the first teams.. It is expected that substitutes will be needed before the game is over, for the contest will be a hard and gruelling one. The officials have not been picked as yet but Director Jessup will probably call upon some of the Seniors to act. The following is a tentative line-up:

Sophomores: Whitcombe, l. e.; Griffith, l. t.; Swan, l. g.; Ogilvie, c.; Bushnell, r. g.; Insley, r. t.; Groves, r. e.; Paige, q.; Pope, l. h.; McLouth, r. h.; Miller, f. b.

Freshmen: Shepard, l. e.; Gilbert, l. t.; Emeny, l. g.; Dayton, c.; Huntsman, r. g.; Burkhart, r. t.; Martin, r. e.; Bristol, q.; French, l. h.; Otto, r. h.; Jones, f. b.

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